Varsity Basketball This Week-end!

THE GATEWAY

Only 39 Days 'Til April Fool's Day

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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Tag Sale Announced By Finnish Relief Fund

British Navy Praised Highly By Admiral H. Kelly on Visit To Campus; Veteran Seaman

Describes Work of Navy in Present War—Lauds French Naval Units

ENTERED NAVY IN 1888

Large Audience Hears Distinguished Visitor in Convocation Hall

By Bruce Keith

"The war at sea is going to be won by the patient endurance of the men in the navy who are out on endless patrols in the great expanse of the Atlantic, the cold of the Arctic, and the heat of the tropics, and by the courage and endurance of the merchant seamen, who in spite of the barbaric actions of the enemy continue to keep open those channels of trade which are the binding ties of our Empire," declared Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, G.B.E., K.C.B., C.M.G., M.V.O., in his illustrated lecture entitled, "The Navy in Peace and War," delivered in Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening.

Admiral Kelly, who entered the British Navy in 1888, is now retired from active service, and is engaged in a lecture tour of Canada under the auspices of the National Council of Education, and the Edmonton Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs.

Speaking of the present war, Admiral Kelly said: "The Navy is not doing more in this war than it did in the last, nor is it suffering as much as it did in a corresponding period of time in the last war. Public opinion is centred in the work of the navy because there is nothing else to capture their attention. The navy is providing a show in this war, and I might say we've done rather well up to date."

He explained that work in the navy is not spectacular, and that the terrible monotony of remaining at sea for months at a stretch wears harshly on the crews of fighting ships on patrol work.

Navy's Work

"The navy in war time is occupied with a full-time job," he said, and "it was proved in the last war and it is being proved in this that the strength of our fleet is not based upon our policy, but the strength of our policy is based on our fleet."

According to Admiral Kelly, Britain's naval activities are not hampered in this war by a policy of Splendid Isolation, or by a terror of tangling agreements, as they were in 1914.

He said: "The French navy didn't help much in 1914, although they performed splendid service in bottling up the Austrians in the Adriatic. The French ships were not suitable for co-operation in the last war, but this time they are just what we want. They have many new cruisers to use for patrol work, and a number or large destroyers such as we have not been able to build because of our agreement in the Treaty of Washington. In convoy work and anti-submarine manoeuvres the French are working in a most intimate way with our ships."

The speaker emphasized: "I want you to appreciate the fact that the Allies have one navy, comprising British, Canadian, Australian, New Zealand and French ships, all of whom associate in the most intimate possible way in carrying out their task of immense responsibility."

"In the last war Germany had a navy equal to our own, and at the outbreak of war she had ships all about the world, which went into action and did much damage before they could be accounted for," asserted the Admiral; "but in this war our naval superiority is absolute, and except for submarines there were no other German ships at sea at the outset."

He spoke for some time of the defeat of the German pocket battle-

(Continued on Page 6)

Seniors Announce Formal Saturday

Midwinter Will Be Saturday Night—Postponed From Last Week

ACCOUNT TWEEDSMUIR'S DEATH

Promise High Quality Decorations and Other Novelties

Kicked around from one date to another this year, the Senior Formal goes on this Saturday as the feature event of the University week-end. Officially called the Midwinter, this dance has been body-checked from one day to another by a bruising combination of conflicting schedules and wild rumors spread around the campus.

Last week the event was finally boarded, but the Senior Class promises to bring it back in great style this Saturday. Changes in the plan of strategy have been necessitated by the ever-shifting date set for the formal, but none of these will interfere with the evening of pleasure and romance arranged by the executive of the class. George Wilkie and his band are now in charge of music for the affair. Owing to the Saturday evening early closing laws, it is not possible to have a lengthy intermission, and no luncheon will be served. A reduction in the original price of tickets has been made, so a big crowd is expected.

Decorations for the Midwinter are patterned after the World's Fair, and Bob Haun is in charge of the motif. Streamlining of buildings, trains, cars and aeroplanes, which has been a feature of the modern trend in such things, will be carried to the ultimate in the designs around Athabaska Hall. Technicolor will also be included in the motif, the gay colors and tints will make a vivid background for the dance floor. Dancing commences at 9 p.m., and the very latest in modern dance tunes will complete the atmosphere of the future.

Patronesses for the dance will be Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr, Mrs. MacEachran, Mrs. Healy, and Miss Dodd.

PHILHARMONIC TO CELEBRATE MON.

Philharmonic Society has now scheduled their party for Monday, February 26, at 8:15 p.m., in Convocation Hall. All those actively interested in the Philharmonic are invited, and a large crowd is sure to be present. Recent successes scored with the presentation of "Iolanthe" in Calgary and Edmonton will be the main topic of conversation, but a good time is assured everyone.

Main business of the meeting is the election of next year's officers. A president, vice-president and secretary must be chosen from the list of nominees. Those up for election include:

President: Don McCormick, Harry Mackay.

Vice-President: Peggy Smalley, Betty Towerton.

Treasurer: Kay Macdonald, Betty Towerton.

It is imperative that all those who have not yet handed in their vocal scores do so immediately, as these must be in before the date of the party. Scores should be turned in at the Telephone Exchange in the General Office.

ANNOUNCE FILM SOCIETY PROGRAM

The National Film Society held another of its bi-monthly programs on Feb. 10. Originally scheduled for Feb. 12, the meeting was postponed because of the passing of Lord Tweedsmuir, honorary president of the society.

"Heritage," the first documentary film to be produced by the Canadian Government Motion Picture Bureau, was first on the program. Similar in scope to the U.S. documentary film, "The Plow That Broke the West," it dealt with the drought problems of the West.

The "Adventures of Chico," produced in Mexico by Stacy and Howard Woodward, comprised the feature. It proved to be as charming and imaginative as it was simple and childish. The antics of the little Mexican boy Chico and his playmates of the air and forest, delighted the audience.

The bird fighting snakes to save his friend's life was as thrilling as the best of Hollywood jungle pictures. The National Board of Review made no mistake when it rated the picture as "Exceptional."

Announce Valued Class Positions

Class 40's valedictorian will be Neil German, and its historian Grace Egleston, the Senior Class Executive has announced.

German was named recently as Alberta's Rhode Scholar for this year. He has been a brilliant student and a keen athlete during his university career.

Grace Eggleston is the well known president of the Wauneita Society. She belongs to the Students' Council, and is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

With the appointment of the valedictorian and historian, other significant signs of the beginning of the end of this year's activities are making their appearance on the campus.

Graduands who cherish the hope of graduating have their names listed in the Arts foyer. Nearby is the examination time-table for first and second year engineers, reminding them that there are but thirty-seven more days till examinations begin.

First examination this spring will be C.E. 1, which will be held on Wednesday morning, March 27. Wednesday afternoon will se students of Drawing 4 passing through their ordeal in Convocation Hall. Engineer examinations will continue until Saturday, April 6.

Open Forum Talk War Restrictions

Public Speaking Club Sponsor Interesting Discussion on War-time Legislation

NO DECISION

Impromptu Speakers Enliven Debate

"Resolved that present restrictions upon the expression of opinion in Canada are justified," was the question before the Open Forum that met in Med 158 last week. The meeting was under the sponsorship of the Public Speaking Club, and Jim Ross, president of that club, presided.

Discussion took the form of a parliamentary debate with the position of the government being upheld by Derek Berry and Murray Bolton and the opposition composed of Miss Margaret Jackson and Eugene Labrie.

The affirmative supported the opinion that since Canada was at war everything should be subordinated to the sole purpose of bringing the war to a satisfactory conclusion. They further contended that propaganda was a weapon of war, and as such should be under the control of the government.

It was the opinion of the negative that suppression of the right to freedom of expression was a definite fascistic trend, and would endanger if not ultimately result in the usurption of democratic rights. It was also believed that such control of the freedom of expression would have an adverse effect upon relations with Canada's neighbor, the United States.

Contributions to the lively discussion which followed the addresses of the speakers were made by Leonard Gads, Bob Peck, E. F. Cameron, Eric Conybeare, Bob Henderson, Gerry Hutchinson, Claude Campbell, and others.

Score Success In "Varsity Hour" Opener on CKUA

Arts Team Win Quiz Contest By Huge Margin

MAXWELL M.C.

Playerettes Make Hit With Short Dramatic Sketch

A lively hour's program of quiz contests, music and drama, produced entirely by undergraduates at the University of Alberta went on the air over CKUA Wednesday evening, in the first of a series of student radio shows entitled "Varsity Varieties."

The quiz competition in which master of ceremonies Johnny Maxwell fired numerous general questions at nine students lined up in the studio, was won by an Arts team on which the brain giants were Gwen Williams, Leslie Wedman and Max Stewart. The Arts team won the competition with 1,250 out of a possible 1,500 points, while the Law faculty chalked up 775 points and the Pharmacy students had a score of 476.

Joe Chamberlain and his Varsity Swing Quartet provided interim music, which included several renditions of the Varsity Song, "Whispering," and Bill Roderick and Andrew Garrett doing instrumental solos in "My Gal Sal," and "Song of the Islands" respectively.

Playerettes

A brand new cast of actresses—the University Playerettes—presented a short dramatic sketch entitled, "Danger—Womanat Work." This brief play, whose setting was a dormitory room in Pembina Hall, was written by a former University student, Miss Helen Hartman. The cast included Miss Betty Stewart, Miss Betty Steinback, Miss Frances Gust, and Miss Frances Norris.

Fred Pritchard, director of the Provincial News Department of the Students' Union, was in charge of production, and Eric Conybeare and Bruce Keith assisted with the announcements, while Fred McKinnon was manager of the sound effects department.

Many people in the city and various centres of the province have expressed their congratulations to Fred Pritchard upon the inauguration of this new series of student radio programs.

Four more "Varsity Variety" programs are scheduled for this term. On February 28th, Meds, Engineers and House Ec faculties will be entered in a quiz competition, and School of Ed, Ags and Commerce students are to be in front of the mikes on March 6th. The winners will play off on March 13th.

On the final Wednesday evening broadcast it is hoped a champion team of three students will match their wits with three professors in what production managers hope will be a truly fierce competition.

Lineups in last Wednesday's contest consisted of:

Arts—Gwen Williams, Leslie Wedman and Max Stewart.

Law—Alex Smith, Jim Corbett and Tom Pethybridge.

Pharmacy—Ranny Murray, Miss Nona Turner and Howard Pickup.

If You are Afraid of Figures, Don't Read This About Stars

By Bruce Keith

One big window on the second floor of the Arts Building only lets in light through half of its area. The lower part has been redesigned to literally throw light on the marvels of the solar system. And it throws almost too much light for one to retain his sanity and at the same time comprehend the infinity of space and distance and time photographically represented there.

The display of ten glass plates is placed in front of a battery of lights, and various sections of the solar system are portrayed in black and white. It was established in March of 1936 through the efforts of the Edmonton Branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

The "Sun with Spots," which is the plate, might be a picture of a child's white rubber ball with daubs of mud on it, so even and symmetrical does it appear. But the next picture shows it far differently when a section of its edge is shown in relative size to our earth. For this lovely big earth which is all of 24,860 miles around the middle, looks like a golf ball sitting beside a large house, when it is compared in size to the sun.

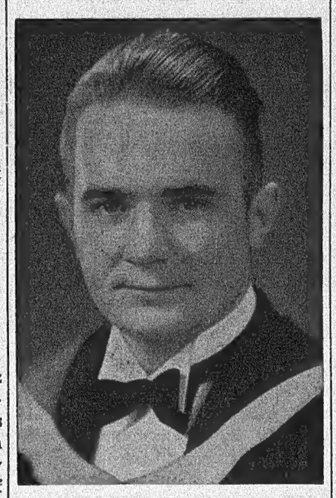
Bringing astronomical distance into comprehensible form is always disconcerting. A return trip to Tuck Shop would measure about a sixth of a mile, and that distance is firmly established in everybody's mind. A stroll around the world would equal some 149,160 visits to Tuck, while to hike from here to the sun—92,998 miles—would be the same as going to Tuck Shop on about 557,988 occasions.

Some of the plates representing a section of the Milky Way show a mass of stars so dense that at first glance they could be mistaken for a square foot of Donegal tweed.

An inscription reads, "Every clot on these plates represents a sun such as ours—many of them larger and brighter and hotter." So every white spit in that Donegal tweed pattern represents a sun, and if its 557,988 times across the campus to reach our sun, a preamble about the Milky Way would be beyond conception, let alone performance.

Titles of the astronomy plates are: 1. The Sun with Spots; 2, Sun and Earth; 3, Milky Way with North American Nebula; 4, North American Nebula; 5, Milky Way in Ophirius; 6, S Nebula in Ophirius; 7, Great Star Cloud in Saturn; 8, Great Andromeda Nebula and M 33; 9, Great Andromeda Nebula; and 10, Comavirgo cluster of Nebulae.

VALEDICTORIAN



Neil German, law student and this year's Rhodes Scholar, who was announced this week as Class '40 valedictorian. Grace Egleston was appointed historian by the Senior Class Executive.

Announce O.T.C. Cont'gent Parade

Annual Inspection Scheduled at Prince of Wales Armories

ON SATURDAY, MAR. 9

Preliminary Parade Tomorrow —Summer Camp Announced

Annual inspection parade of the University of Alberta Corps of the C.O.T.C. is slated for Saturday, March 9, at 14:00 hours, in Prince of Wales Armories. The whole unit with the exception of the graduates will parade before Brigadier C. A. Connolly, D.S.O., Officer Commanding Military District No. 13.

Efforts are being made to provide as many members of the unit as possible with uniforms. Those not able to secure uniforms will parade in mufti.

Freshmen members are reminded that in order to obtain credits in Physical Education they must be present at this parade.

As a preliminary to the main parade a practice session is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 24th, at 14:00 hours in the Prince of Wales Armories. This parade is called for seniors only. For details consult the bulletin board.

In addition to this inspection, members of the C.O.T.C. will have to attend two weeks' camp in the latter part of May. Only those who have passed the two written exams will be permitted to attend.

CULLWICK SPEAKS AT SCIENCE MEET

"Scientific men of Alberta need more funds to carry on with their scientific research," Dr. K. A. Clark told a gathering of 300 attending the second Popular Science lecture. The address was sponsored by the Science Association in Convocation Hall, Wednesday night.

Much valuable work was being done in this field, Dr. Clark, who was chairman of the evening, added, but most of it was being done on funds that came from outside the province, and this was not adequate to meet the need. Dr. Clark introduced Prof. E. G. Cullwick, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, who, with a stage full of various scientific equipment, proceeded with his lecture on Electricity. He traced the early discoveries in this field through to their modern application.

Man's first application of electricity was by the Chinese, who used the naturally occurring lodestone to tell their directions when travelling on the deserts. The Chinaman did not know the principles involved in causing his stone to behave as it did, and we today are more familiar with what we can make electricity do for us than we are with its actual identity.

Slides Shown

Prof. Cullwick demonstrated the early machines used for the production of static electricity, and by means of slides showed some of the modern equipment that can be used for developing 5,000,000 volts, used in attempts at the breaking down the atom.

The effect of a magnetic field on a compass needle was demonstrated and how a similar electric field could be produced by the use of a coil and electric current that would produce the same effect.

Prof. Cullwick quoted Sir Humphrey Davy, an eminent scientist, as having said that the greatest discovery was by Faraday, who contributed much to the early development in the field of electricity.

Principle that governs action of the electric meter found in every house in the city was demonstrated, but Prof. Cullwick said that this model was an improved one. He could make it run backwards, and thereby reduce the light bill; this he proceeded to do by shifting the position of one of the coils.

Potential water power in Canada is very great, Prof. Cullwick declared. Of the 44,000,000 horsepower that have been estimated as being available, only 8,000,000 have been developed to date.

An example of an early arc lamp was shown, and one of the early carbon-filament lamps that were invented by Edison. These were followed by some of the latest developments in that field, including the popular neon sign, much used in advertising. Many of the lights that are called neon are really filled with some other gas than neon, he stated. Helium, hydrogen, mercury and others are also used for the purpose.

The part that electricity plays in modern communications, such as the wireless, telephone, radio and television, were demonstrated, and pictures of the early forms of these instruments before they were developed to their present state of perfection were shown.

Beautiful Co-Eds Will Sell Tags For Finnish War Fund; Other Functions Are Planned

Tags Represent Finland's National "Flag of Freedom"—Girls Will Accept Contributions in Halls of University Campus Buildings

PROVOST CONSENTS

Committee Making Preliminary Arrangements for House Dance in Athabaska Hall—All Proceeds Donated to the Fight Against Aggression

First big boost to the Finnish War Fund of the University of Alberta will come from the proceeds of the two-day Tag Sale to be held on the campus February 29 and March 1. Dates of the tag days were announced Tuesday by Bill Milroy, Chairman of the Finnish War Fund Committee, and consent was given by Dr. McEachran, Provost.

In consenting to the holding of the sale of tags, the Provost pointed out that he did not wish to see such tag sales become a regular institution on the campus. He stated, however, that this was an exceptional case, and would be permitted on these grounds.

For two days the halls of the Arts, Med and Engineering buildings will be overrun by beautiful co-eds, each with a malicious gleam in her eye that is bound to spell N.S.F. to many a male student's cheque. February 29, that day of days which comes but once in four years, is expected to create especial havoc among the male section of the campus.

The tin cans in which contributions are to be put are supplied with slots big enough to accommodate dollar bills, we are told. Tags are to be miniature counterparts of the Finnish war flag, a blue cross on a snow-white background. The Finns call this emblem the Flag of Freedom.

Dance Planned

The Finnish War Fund Committee, consisting of Marg Maclean, Bruce Rankin, Elwood Stringham, with Bill Milroy as chairman and Dr. Francis Owen faculty advisor, is also approaching the House Committee with the object of having the proceeds from a Saturday night house dance turned over to the Finnish War Fund. Since the next two weeks have two major functions scheduled, the date for the Finnish House Dance will in all probability be March 9.

In the following the example set by Queen's University in raising money for Finland, the students of the University of Alberta are aiding Finland in her fight against unprovoked aggression, said Dr. Owen, in an interview. "We who are in a relatively favored position, with no bombs crashing through our homes and university buildings, find it hard to realize that Findland is fighting for the independence of small nations. Finland is combating the idea that 'might is right'. It is up to us to aid her in her struggle."

The tag days will allow students and faculty to back up their convictions by contributions. Anyone who is able to do so, is urged to give generously.

Cheques may be made out to the Finnish War Fund Committee, and sent to any members of the committee or directly to the Students' Union Office.

NOTICE

The Varsity Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday from 12:30-1:30 p.m., in A426, for Bible study and discussion. Everyone is very welcome to come. On Tuesday, from 12:30-1 p.m. a meeting for a short time of prayer is held. Bring your lunch and join us in our discussion group.

Waltzes Featured Frosh Reception

Summer Soiree Motif Planned to Contract With Winter Season

JOE NADEAU PLAYS

Freshmen and Sophomores to Have First Choice in Ticket Sale

Freshmen, the super-colossal event of the year is at hand! Graham Campbell, president of this year's class, has just released the red-hot news that the Frosh Reception to Sophomores is billed for Saturday, March 2, in Athabaska Hall.

Joe Nadeau will lead his merry men of music into action at 8:30 with a completely revolutionary program of dance music. Half of the numbers will be dreamy waltzes. This is part of the campaign of the Freshman Executive to keep jitterbugs cool and collected for the evening.

The summer soiree motif of the Frosh Reception, a delightful thought of those days to come, is to be in sharp contrast with the cold winter days holding the campus in their grip. Colored floodlights in gaily decorated Athabaska Hall will soften the picture to that of quiet, wistful moonlit nights, with the stars shining brightly in the heavens and soft strains of a waltz floating on the evening air.

Summer Motif

To add further to the summer soiree idea, all girls are expected to trot out those gay summer gowns that have been stored away in camphor these months past. The boys, too, must co-operate with summer flannels or light suits.

Because of the Saturday night date and the midnight deadline, the intermission has been advanced to 10:30 p.m. As a large crowd is expected, arrangements have been made to serve supper at two sittings.

Tickets, at $1.50 per couple, go on sale at the usual stand in the basement of the Arts building on Monday, Feb. 26, at 9:30 a.m. The sale will resume on Thursday and Friday of next week.

Freshmen this time will have "their day," as theirs is first choice. No more standing at the end of the line. Then come the Sophs and Juniors—if there are any tickets left. Needless to add that class fees must be paid before joining the lineup at the wicket.

Class of '43 executive in charge of the dance are: Hon. Pres., Prof. L. H. Nichols; President, Graham Campbell; Vice-Pres., Marion Lockerbie; Sec.-Treas., Richard Swann; executive members, Marelyn Stapells, Mary Edwards, Ruth, Rostrup.

LAW CLUB BANQUET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Law Club holds its banquet at the Macdonald Hotel on Wednesday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. It is held in honor of the graduating class of 16 students.

Five Supreme Court judges and the law faculty will be present at what is probably the outstanding function of the Law Club.

Main speaker for the evening will be Col. Hancock, R.C.M.P.

First year law students will present a humorous skit on legal problems.

Bill Mackay, president of the club, will be toastmaster. Toast to the bench will be answered by Chief Justice Harvey, while toast to the bar will be replied to by Mr. R. Martland. Dr. W. A. R. Kerr will respond to a toast to the University, and Dean Weir will propose a toast to the graduating class, which will be answered by Jim Corbett.

Intercollegiate Swimming Saturday

Swimming meet at Y.W.C.A. on Saturday at 6 p.m. Teams extend a cordial welcome to all who have good voices and want to help Alberta swimmers outstroke Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Repeat: Y.W.C.A. pool on 103rd street, just off Jasper, at 6 p.m. Saturday. General admission, 25 cents. Campus "A" cards are valid.

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EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Last week announcements were posted to the effect that applications for the exchange scholarship plan were now being received by the local Selection Committee. To date, there has been no official release in respect of the reaction of students to this opportunity given them to apply for a scholarship which will enable them to continue their studies at another Canadian university. However, there are definite indications that the committee will receive equally as many applications this year as it has in the past. To add to the information already presented to the students by the committee, The Gateway has undertaken to draw up a brief resume of the program which is herewith presented. We feel that the Exchange Scholarship is one of the most worth-while achievements of its originators, members of the N.F.C.U.S. As such, it deserves the full endorsation of every student on the campus. Furthermore, it is one very important factor which, being identified as it is with the N.F.C.U.S., affords evidence that this latter organization is fulfilling the demands of the men and women who established it, and those who are carrying on the work.

The Exchange Scholarship plan was launched seven years ago; although it appeared on the Alberta campus considerably later. It was originally intended that anything other than an average academic standing was not stipulated for candidates applying for the scholarship. It was felt that the academic phase of student activity was being over-stressed by committees which awarded the several other scholarships existing in Canadian university circles. For that reason, the plan demands that the scholarships will not be granted to those who may find their studies such a burden that they will not be able to take part in the larger university life.

Since its inception, approximately 140 students have taken advantage of the plan; to reduce these scholarships to evaluation on a cash basis at $200 each, the total value of scholarships thus distributed would be around $28,000, of which $6,800 would represent the distribution in the past two years. This year, two students from the University of British Columbia are studying at this university on exchange scholarships.

The immediate object of the plan is embodied in a statement made by the Selection Committee and the N.F.C.U.S. It is this, "to permit specially selected students to take one year's university work at universities other than the 'home' university in a different part of Canada. (Universities in Canada are divided up to compose four divisions, viz., British Columbia, the Prairie Provinces, Ontario and Quebec, and the Maritimes.) It is hoped that these scholarships will, to a certain extent, act as a check on the tendency of Canadian university students to become restricted in outlook, academically and geographically. Also, in many cases the plan permits specialized study otherwise unobtainable. In most cases the saving in tuition fees will more than balance the transportation charges of the Exchange scholar from his home university to the exchange university."

Students eligible for candidacy include the following: "any bona fide student, male or female, who is applying for study at a university in another division (geographical) in the third year of his course, or any year beyond the third, is eligible provided that he undertakes to return the following year to his home university to complete the work for his degree." Honor students are eligible.

Successful candidates will be permitted to take a full year's work at the desired university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees. All universities will accept candidates in practically every faculty except Medicine or Dentistry. In all cases, prospective candidates are urged to see the Selection Committee immediately. President Jack Dewis is head of the local branch.

To date, success of the plan has been unquestionably remarkable. Students who have been successful in studying as exchange scholars are unanimous in their praise of the idea. The president of one Canadian university said in respect of the Exchange Scholarship, "The important thing seems to be to be that students of ability be sent out as ambassadors, who will not be so bound down to their studies, because they will find their studies difficult to keep up with, as to be unable to mingle in the student life. They ought to be able to bring back to their university both sides of the university they have visited." That in itself is the best anyone could say about the Exchange Scholarship Plan, brain-child of the N.F.C.U.S.

SPIRIT OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

From the "Edmonton Journal"

"The majesty of London at night in a darkness unparalleled since the days of Shakespeare will always live with me, for then the mystery of the greatest of capitals is at its height. . . . Destroy this city? Well may the Germans pause, for this that looms so sombre and so vast is not England's alone. This is the heritage of all who say that men shall be free. For him who lays violent hands upon it there will be forgiveness never."

This would be profoundly moving, no matter from whom it came. It is all the more so because it was written after a recent journey overseas by an American journalist, Oswald Garrison Villard, who in the past has not been regarded as a fervent admirer of England and of things English.

* * * *

From "The Calgary Albertan"
By W. M. Davidson

It has always been my belief that present day newspapers are too large and the papers give too much volume for the money they receive from their subscribers. The newspapers have encroached on the magazines and put the weeklies and illustrated papers almost completely out of business. There was a day when subscribers read the newspaper through from first page to last. No person could now read through the big metropolitan newspapers, or even the prairie papers if they took the whole day at it. I believe a smaller paper, carefully edited and well written, would not only be much less expensive but more attractive to most readers. I know what happens when any editor tries to tell that to the circulation manager. The former gets barged out of the offive with a volume of stormy evidence that the public is not discriminating and must have volume. Perhaps that is true.

It will be a sad day for Canada, when newspapers are chained to two or three powerful groups, consolidated by a few multi-millionaire owners and controlled from two or three centres. That is the trend now, and I can see nothing to stop it but the smaller and less expensive papers. Some day the public may demand such a paper.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

This one comes from the University of Toronto's newspaper, The Varsity. There used to be a stuffed ape which was exhibited in the Biological Museum. One day several students dressed the ape in professor's cap and gown and set it in the professor's chair a few minutes before their lecture. The professor walked in, looked at the object which was occupying his chair, then turned to the class and said, "I am glad you have at last found a lecturer of your own level."

From the same campus comes the report of an impromptu hockey game held between coeds and the editorial staff of the Varsity. Only outstanding development was the candid admission by the campus journalists, who complained that they found "it hard to keep their eyes on the puck."

We welcome the Golden Bears back from their successful road trip to Winnipeg and Saskatoon. We admit that local fans had almost lost hope that Alberta would retain the Halpenny Trophy after the visit of the Huskies to this campus. We heartily congratulate Stan Moher and his Men of Might for their performances on the trip, which has given the campus new and greater confidence in this finest club to ever wear the Green and Gold. Our praise goes to every member of the squad, in particular to the defencemen, Pat Costigan, Bill Stark and Mageste Santopinto, who, according to reports, played great hockey to compensate fully for the loss to the team of Dave MacKay.

PASTE and SCISSORS

by
TOM MASON

Posting of final examination timetables for first and second year engineers brings home the fact that the day of reckoning is at hand. That list of **tentative** B.A.'s looks very ominous too. What if that tentative remained tentative.

International Jigsaw: It appears that Norway has no desire to keep the Altmark in Norwegian waters. British demand that the prison ship be interned was ignored. The German claim is that the Altmark is in state service, but is not a warship.

It would appear that the Russian forces are finally moving into Finland in high gear. It's high time something was done to help Finland. If Russia wins, and it laaks now as if she will, where will she strike next?

Says Colonel Lindbergh, the war is for material gain with no justification on either side. When the Colonel was silent he was much admired. A while ago he opened his mouth and has had both feet in it ever since.

So the boys scraped through with the Halpenny Trophy. It's amazing what a difference Dave MacKay made to the Bears. The fact that we still have the best college team in Western Canada even when Dave isn't playing, speaks highly for the calibre of the other members of the club.

Story of the Week: This story is supposed to be true. It concerns a university student whose girl friend lived a long way from his house. Now, all this happened last winter, when it was very, very cold. Well, one night quite late, our friend was faced with the prospect of a long, frigid walk home. Said the girl friend's mother, "You can stay here tonight if you like." "That,," exclaimed the youth, "would be wonderful." He 'phoned home and told his folks that he was spending the night out. Then he grabbed his hat and coat and headed out the door. "Johnny," called the G.F., "where are you goin?" Replied our hero, "Home to get my pajamas."

Well, boys, here's the latest dope right from Hollywood. To rate a date, asks the film capital writer, wth a beautiful Hollywood starlet, what qualities do you most need?

Should you be a reckless "brow-beater," like the screen Jimmy Cagney?

Should you be the strong, adventurous sort, like Clark Gable?

Or, maybe the handsome, romantic type, like Robert Taylor?

Not a bit. The quality needed to make the movie starlet's ideal mate is the "bashful sincerity" of James Stewart. This was revealed in a poll of forty girls warking in the Eddie Cantor starring picture, "Forty Little Mothers," at M-G-M. The young actresses ranged in age from sixteen to twenty-one.

Spencer Tracy, for his "natural, friendly manner," followed Stewart in second place by only three votes.

Go to the movies, boys—and practise.

More intercollegiate competition for the campus this week-end. Visitors will be the basketball team of the University of Manitoba and the swimming teams of the universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Before We Go: Still think Alberta can win that Rigby Trophy.

ENTRE NOUS

By MELVIN NELSON

Seattle, Feb. 22.

"When you have a thing to
say, say it,
Don't take half a day.
When you tale has little in it,
Crowd the whole thing in a
minute!"

It's an Education to Watch a psychology class at work, maybe. The things they do! On the trail of the motorist now, we have seen them in groups of twos and threes in downtown districts making what they call a "traffic survey."

We accosted such a group, two girls and a man, on a busy street corner in a pelting rain. Their actions were so mysterious and their actions were so mysterious and their motive (to us) so obscure that we took the opportunity to view the proceeding from the seclusion of a near-by doorway. As lights changed from red to green, one of the girls counted cars and kept her companion busy writing figures on a wet piece of paper. And the gent, with his watch out, was taking time readings. This continued so long that we finally made up our mind that the only people who were getting any place were the motorists.

So we left. But they tell us that had we lingered we should have seen a still more perplexing display. Of how they watched cars for over-parking; how many moved out and how many in; how long the parking time was, and how often parking was carried out in forbidden areas. It's a puzzle—you'd think it was a job for the police.

* * * *

". . . Life is short—a fleeting
vapor—
Don't you fill the whole blamed
paper,
With a tale, which in a pinch,
Could be cornered in an inch."

And it's Tough on the Artist who wants to buy a 1940 automobile. They say it's not a work of art—neither its decorations or its general design is beautiful from an aesthetic point of view. Headlights in the fenders! Horrible-looking radiator grills chewing up the front lines! Chromium and nickel scattered as indiscriminately as women's cosmetics!

What to do? Take a trip to the nearest airplane factory and take a look at a work of art, they say. There is that something about a big flying boat that takes one's breath away. Its lines are rythmic and exciting. There is beauty in every streamlined curve. The absence of decoration speaks volumes. It is a vibrant, thrilling masterpiece that of all man-made accomplishments comes nearest to representing the living beauty of an organic thing. And artists want that in their cars.

* * * *

". . . Confidentially it's none too
hot,
And when it's long you're on a
spot;
Boil it down until it simmers,
Polish it until it glimmers."

Appears as if the U. of A. gay blades were told off. By a woman. Are girls getting choosey or do they really know the answers? 'Cause there is plenty of explanation forthcoming on the idiosyncrasies of women. Figure 'em out if you can.

Co-eds. Three types: In class: "I'm mad, I didn't get a single letter this morning. Is my makeup straight?" To girl friend: "He held my hand and my sore finger nail just killed me, but what could I do?" After blind date: "He kept asking my major and my career and my aim in life and such silly stuff. Can you eemagine!"

Like I said—you figure 'em out.

Excerpt—"My girl stays in a dormitory. My girl and I get along fine. I always wait for her in the beau parlor. Some day I'll have her call for me. And she'll wait while I decide on the trunks I'm going to wear. And all her "sisters" find excuses for breezing through the beau parlor to give me the once-over. And none ever come back."

Then I hear her calling me.

"Is that you, Joe? Come on up." I did. But then the trouble started. And people started yelling like they were at a ball game.

"Man on second! Man on second!"

I went back down. How was I to known she meant Jo Ann? I wait some more. And chat with the house-mother." Like we said—

". . When you have a thing to
say, say it,
Don't take half a day!"



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"That's because I send the boys Sweet Caps."

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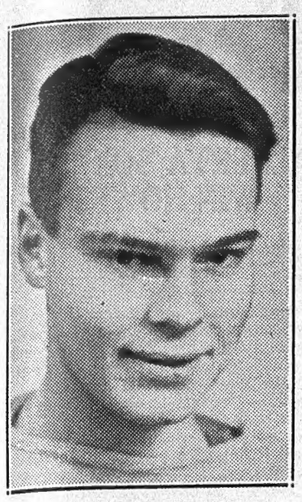
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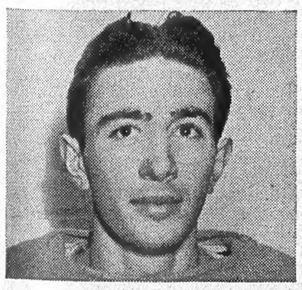
DO YOU REMEMBER THESE?

FOUR BEARS



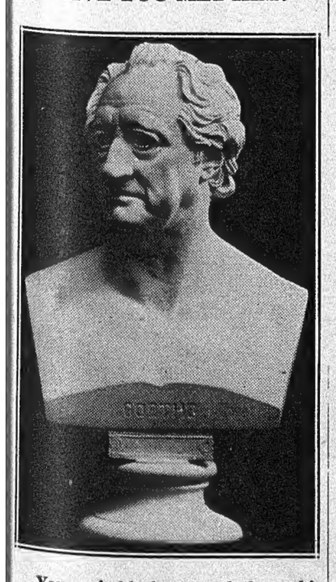






These four men were important cogs in Stan Moher's western intercollegiate hockey champions during the season which is history now. They are, top to bottom: Don Stanley, centre; Clive Felstead, right wing; Dave MacKay, defence; and Mageste Santopinto, defence. MacKay and Stanley are Edmontonians; Felstead hails from Manitoba, and Santopinto starred for Gonzaga University hockey team in Spokane last year.

HAVE YOU MET HIM?



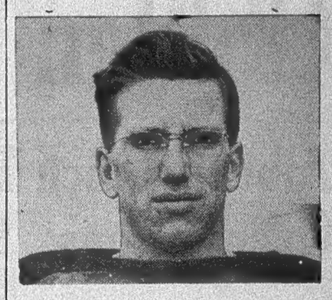
You probably have read about this gentleman; there are lots of books by him and about him in the University library. His bust is situated in the rotunda of the Arts Building. He watches you when you come in for your eight-thirties in the morning; and when you pass by, outward bound for Tuck Shop at four in the afternoon. He is the great German intellectual, Wolfgang Goethe.

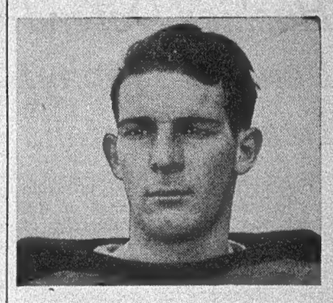
ALBERTA'S LAW STUDENTS CUT LOOSE AT UNDERGRAD



Early in the spring, the lawyers sponsored the Undergraduate Dance. During the evening, The Gateway photographer wormed his way through the cavorting legal men to secure an exclusive "shot." This is what he saw. If you will look closely you will notice: left to right, in foreground, Bill Howard in action with a heavy unit of the navy; "Trapper" Ed Lewis (the man with the snowshoes); Cec Robson, only he should be thinking of his motorcycle instead of Haddad's car; "Deep" McDaniel, the lad with the scowl, and the blonde. If you look at the door, in the background, you will see a Gateway reporter—somebody has his girl—probably the first year lawyer who is still taking Math 1.

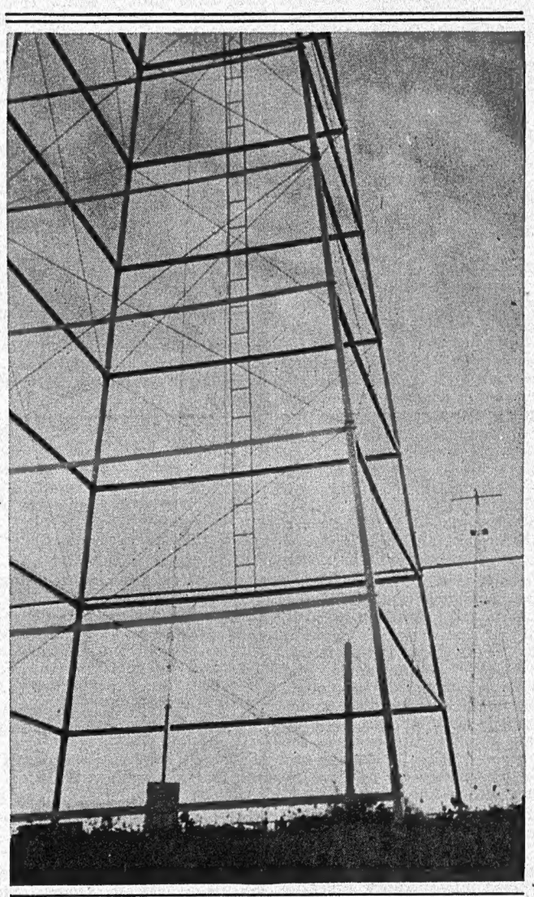
BEARS, TOO!





The Golden Bears play rugby as well as hockey. Here are two of the men who starred for the Seniors last fall. They are, top, Normie McCallum, fullback, and, bottom, Jerry Collins, halfback. Despite the unsuccessful season, these boys played fine games for the locals.

"VOICE OF THE UNIVERSITY"



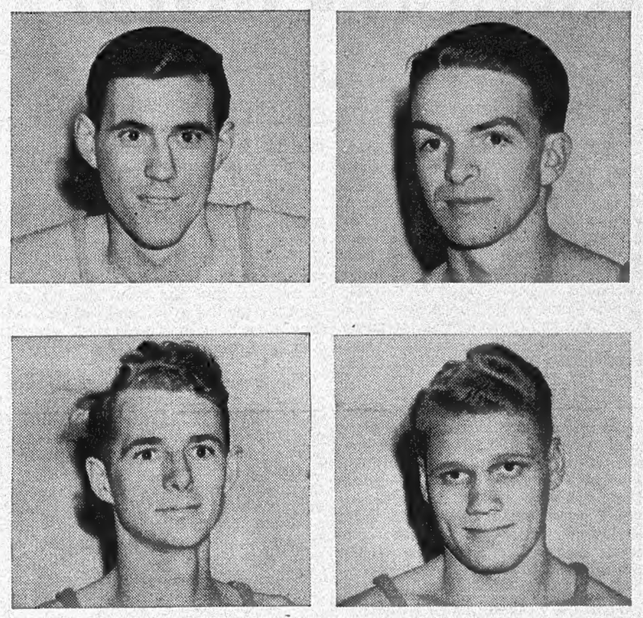
When you have left Alberta, you will probably remember the tall, shimmering radio towers situated at the south end of Pembina Hall. They are important structures on the campus, for from them daily crackles the news and music from Canada's farthest north university. Have you ever noticed them on a cold, wintry night, covered with frost—white, shimmering things against a black sky?

THIS IS FAMILIAR!



Here is one you will all remember. It was taken last fall, during the registration rush which continued until previous enrolment figures had been topped. It shows four newcomers to the campus, who by now have become thoroughly acquainted with the many activities of student life. They are, front, left to right, Nora McPhail, Mary Massie; back, left to right, Sammie Sheckter, Ted Langridge.

THE BEARS PLAY BASKETBALL, TOO!



Above are four men who wore the Green and Gold on intercollegiate basketball floors this season. And they did very well too, despite the disappointing showing of the team here week before last. They are, top, left to right, Dave Brown, Tom Pain; bottom, left to right, Earl Dixon, Fay Anderson. Watch for them this week-end in the final two games of the Manitoba series.

LONG, LONG AGO . . .



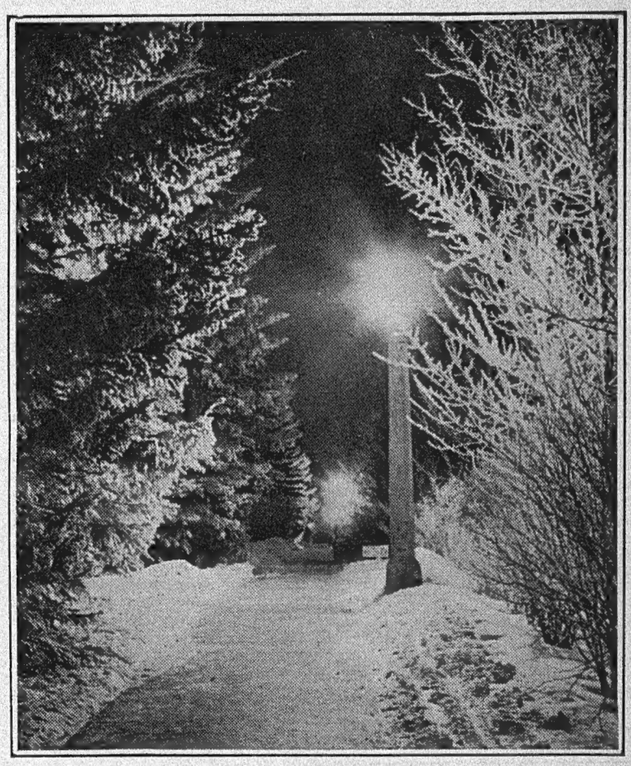
The campus has changed since this picture was taken. The two shacks stand on the site of the Arts Building. In the background is Athabaska Hall, one-time hub of all university activities; now centre of the students' "bull-session" league. The heavy timber in behind Athabaska has given way to cultivated fields and new homes, which have driven the timber-line farther back toward the river.

WILL THEY DO IT THIS YEAR?



The Engineers created quite an uproar last spring when they held their elections for executive members of the E.S.S. This was one of the many parades which featured the election campaigns, and which invaded the sanctity of the dignified old Arts Building. Capt. W. Zeigler, now with the 61st Battery, R.C.A., then an engineer, led the parade.

"CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND! . . ."



Alberta's campus has many a beauty spot. This scene is familiar to every student who walks by the Arts Building at night—in the dead of winter. Freakish weather conditions this year have not allowed many picturesque settings like this; but the corner lamp is still there, although these nights it shines on icy patches and brown branches instead of frosted bushes and snow-covered walks.

GONE ARE THE DAYS . . .



Year before last, the fall session featured an Engineer-Med battle which reached hitherto unheard of proportions. Since then, the feud has died out, and for two years now peace has reigned between the old warring factions. Here the Meds are resting on the Med Building steps after successfully turning back an Engineers' offensive, which aimed to strike the defenders at the centre of their front.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN



This year the Philharmonic Society presented "Iolanthe," and added another success to their fine Gilbert and Sullivan record. Light operetta is very popular on the campus.

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Golden Bears Capture Halpenny Hockey Trophy

Alberta Cinch Title With Win Over Bisons; Defence Stars

WINNIPEG, Man., February 21.—After a hard-fought series, which saw Alberta's hockey supremacy really threatened for the first time in many years, the Golden Bears clinched the Western Canada Intercollegiate hockey title Monday night by defeating the University of Manitoba Bisons to the tune of 4-2. A crowd of about 700 saw the Bears come from behind in the second period and make sure of the game in the third by piling up a two-point lead.

The result broke a tie with Saskatchewan for first place. Saskatchewan have played all their games, ending up with nine points. Alberta with eleven points, and Manitoba with only two, have each one more game to play at this stage of the game.

The Bears played with a lineup that was slightly different from that usually seen here during the season. They were without the services of Dave MacKay, their brilliant defenceman, but Stark, Costigan and Santopinto turned in good performances to fill the gap.

Greg Macdonell, who usually looks after the Bear net, did not appear in the Bears lineup. His place was taken by Torrence, who has been proving quite a headache to snipers in the interfac league, where he has been keeping goal for the Arts-Com-Law team. He proved to be just as much of a headache to the Bisons, allowing only two goals to pass the line.

On the other hand, Manitoba was using one of her best men who did not accompany the Bisons when they were driven to the slaughter in Varsity Rink a few weeks ago. Camsell, star centre of the first string, had much to do with the improved game that the Bisons played.

The game corrected a rumor that has been prevalent among the Manitoba "experts" that Clive Felstead isn't what he is cracked up to be. The speedy little winger turned in two assists.

The scoring was opened by Alberta at the 4:50 mark in the first period, when Felstead slipped the puck to Stuart, who banged it past Poulter in the Manitoba net. During the same period Cy Stanley took one of his very few trops to the penalty box.

All Manitoba's punch was packed into the second period. At 7:52 Markeley tied up the game while Stuart was in the penalty box. Six minutes later Jonsson put the Bisons one goal up on a solo.

Things started to get rather hot for Alberta, but the Bears hit their stride again at the 18:11 mark, when Felstead fed a pass to Costigan, who made it good.

The winning goal was fired at 13:26 by Ed Crowder, who has probably shown more improvement this year than any other man on the team. He was unassisted. With less than three minutes to go Don Stanley broke out of a Bison power play, skated around the defense and beat the goalie to clinch the game.

Both of the Bears' third-period goals were scored while Aubrey Holmes of Manitoba and Gordon Darling of Alberta were serving major penalties. It seems that the officials didn't object too strenuously when these boys started a little scrap of their own, but figured something should be done about it when the scrap resulted in a free-for-all.

Lineups

Alberta: Torrence; Stark, Costigan, Stanley; Stuart, Felstead. Subs: Chesney McDiarmid, Crowder; Darling, Santopinto.

Manitoba: Poulter; Holmes, Leydier, Camsell; Snell, Glasgow. Subs: Johsson, Brodie, Merkeley, Trosky, McAllister, Ellis.

Officials: Tic Garbutt and Stony Wise, Winnipeg.

Summary

First period—1, Alberta, Stuart (Felstead), 4:50. Penalties: Stanley, Stark.

Second period—2, Manitoba, Merkeley, 7:52; 3, Manitoba, Jonsson, 13:40; 4, Alberta, Costigan (Felstead), 18:11. Penalties: Snell, Stuart, Camsell, Trosky.

Third period—5, Alberta, Crowder, 13:26; 6, Alberta, Stanley, 17:11. Penalties: Holmes (minor and major), Darling (major), McDiarmid.

Fair Maiden—This is a really nice scent.

Assistant (recently transferred from the book dept.)—Yes, madam. It's one of our best smellers.

Huskies Defend Fencing Trophy; Beat Albertans

Fencing honors again go to reside in the halls and corridors of the Green and White, as University of Saskatchewan representatives triumphed over the Green and Gold. Again Alberta returns to another year of strenuous training, and again the Fencing Club resolves that Saskatchewan won't repeat next year.

Saskatchewan had the fortune of returning with all four of their last year veterans and, like true veterans, they put up a wonderful show. This year there were six in the team, three men and three girls. All turned in excellent performances.

In handling the contests, it was arranged that each one should challenge the opposition of the same sex. In this way a more accurate estimate of individual ability could be gained, as no one technique could cause the defeat of a relatively better man. In all, there were eighteen matches, of which Alberta won three. Although none of the hard-fought battles could by any stretch of the imagination be called one-sided, the Alberta men were unable to win a match. The co-eds, on the other hand, let the visitors take only six of the matches, and claimed three wins for themselves. This was due to the superb fencing of Marg Upton, as she turned in a solid sheet of wins. She defeated Eleanor Burwash, Helen Stewart and last year's veteran, Marg Richardson.

Summary

Men's matches:

Saskatchewan—Jack Rublee, Bob Millman and Lorne Cook, all last year's veterans. Nine matches won.

Alberta—Ed Brooke and Dick Hoar, veterans, and Bob Peck, new talent. No wins.

Women's matches:

Saskatchewan — Helen Stewart, Eleanor Burwash and Marg Richardson. Six wins.

Alberta—Marg Upton, Marg Camaert and Kay Richardson, Kay Vandermark. Three wins.

Dr. White was the judge.

Why is it professors can wear purple ties,
Haphazard hair cuts, and coats the wrong size;
Trousers too short and the color scheme vile,
Yet flunk me in English because of my style?

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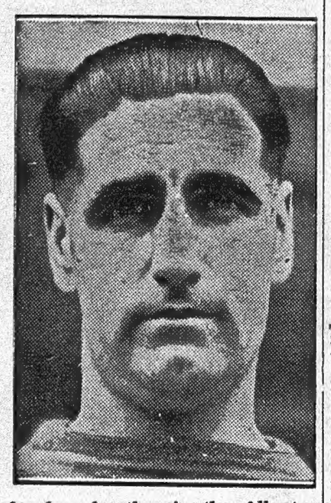


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WINNER AND LOSER





Here are the two coaches who faced each other in the Alberta-Manitoba hockey series—left, Stan moher of the Bears; right, Lorne Chabot of the Bisons. The Alberta coach, former local amateur and pro star, coached his club to victory over the former N.H.L. goal-tender.

GREEN & GOLD

By
Earl Moffat

The Golden Bears hockey team have to be congratulated on their fine performances in the games played in Saskatoon and Winnipeg. It was more than was expected of the team without MacKay. It just goes to show that the Bears have power in all departments. Don Stanley scored on a penalty shot in Tuesday night's game to tie the score. That is a rare thing in a hockey game, but with a shot like Don has it is no wonder that he capitalized.

* * * *

It was rumored while the Bears were on the road that they were going to continue on to Minnesota from Winnipeg and play the Gophers. It turned out as most of the rumors that circles around, to be false. It would sure have been a great thing nevertheless, as both teams are confident that they are the best on the continent.

* * * *

When the Saskatchewan basketball team were up here The Sheaf sent a reporter to accompany the team. It seemed that they would not be satisfied with our write-ups. We watched with wide open eyes to their ways and means of reporting. With scribbler in hand, Mr. Running took down every detail of the evening. If the crowd yelled or referee blew his whistle, the same Mr. Running was on the alert and noted every detail.

* * * *

It was further noted in the last Sheaf that came out that the same would-be Sports Editor twisted the facts to suit his fancy. An important message was sent to this same man, and he changed it completely, and had the Woman's Editor publish it.

* * * *

Possibly the Bears have at last found the solution to a great hockey team. Bob Torrance, a freshman, accompanied the team on the trip, and is reported to have played a marvellous game in Saskatoon when the Bears were held to 3-3 draw. He has great style and has added greatly to the team. He played both games in Winnipeg, and stopped some nearly sure goals. He will be seen in action this week-end when the Bears enter and complete the Intermediate playoffs. The Bears meet the Cards in a two-game series, total goals to count. The Bears wanted to play a sudden death game, but the president of the league had made the arrangements.

* * * *

Win or lose, the Bears will hang up their skates this week-end. With exams only six or seven weeks away, the team doesn't feel that they can waste any more time on hockey. It is too bad that the team doesn't at least try for the provincial—of course they must beat the Cards first, which will be no small feat.

* * *

The Bears basketball team's hope of winning the Riby trophy depends on the series at Saskatoon, and then of course they must win both here against the Bisons. It is possible, but the Bears must play a lot better than they did in the first game against the Huskies. The Bears had a tough time with the Bisons in Winnipeg, but of course the home floor may mean a lot. This corner had the same ideas when the Huskies came here, but we are still hoping.

* * *

Bill Payne, Alberta light heavyweight, seemed to be the best boxer in the meet. He showed great class in the ring, and had his opponent badly beaten at the end of two rounds. With power in both hands, Bill was the only boxer in the fights that hammered his opponent's midsection. It brought results in a hurry. Les Willox put up a good show, but seemed to be waiting for a knockout punch, and didn't show his usual scientific style.

* * *

In closing: We seem to have one great supporter of the Bears in the Dent faculty. This gentleman wrote to The Manitoban and gave them the facts on the Felstead situation. The letter is in other columns of the paper. Dave MacKay was sure a proud boy when the results came through that the Bears had won the first game in Winnipeg. There were a lot of people right behind Dave. It was sure a tough break that Dave had to be injured in a "Card" game. May be a lot of fun at the game Saturday night when the Cards meet the Bears in the last game of the season. The two teams seem to have a grudge against one another, and "may" choose to settle things. With extra practices that the basketball team have been going through, they should be tough. It is hoped that Anderson will return to the Bears lineup on Friday night against the Bisons. Reikie will not be in action this week-end.

CO-EDS STAGE A BADMINTON MEET

The Women's Intervarsity Badminton Tournament against Saskatchewan was played Sunday afternoon in Athabaska gymnasium before a large gallery of Saskatchewan and Alberta enthusiasts.

In the first match Jean Hutchinson put up a stiff battle against Margaret Robinson of Saskatchewan. Jean did not get warmed up in the first game, but in the second it was nip and tuck until the last moment. The scores were 11-0, 12-11.

In the second match Louise Marshall, Varsity champion, easily defeated Kay Otten, junior champion of Saskatchewan, 11-4, 11-8.

Kay Otten and Margaret Robinson, Northern Saskatchewan champions, combined to defeat Louise Marshall and Jean Hutchinson in two straight games, 15-7, 15-10. Although the Saskatchewan team was in the lead most of the time, the Alberta girls put up a good fight, but lacked the combination of their opponents.

Bears Held to Tie by Bisons

Final Standing

	P.	W.	L.	D.	G.F.	G.A.	Pts
Alberta	8	4	0	4	49	25	12
Sask.	8	3	2	3	27	37	9
Manitoba	8	1	6	1	29	53	3

The Alberta Golden Bears were held to a 4-4 draw in Winnipeg against the Manitoba Bisons on Tuesday night in the last game of the Intercollegiate playdowns. The Bears thus maintained their undefeated record in intercollegiate competition this year, and retain the Halpenny Trophy, emblematic of hockey supremacy.

The Bears clinced the title on Monday when they defeated the Bisons 4-2. Thus this game had no influence on changing the standing in the playoffs. The Bears finished the league with 12 points to their credit, three more than the Saskatchewan Huskies, who lost three games. The Bears were undefeated, having won four games and tied four.

In Tuesday night's game the Bisons took an early lead when Brodie took a pass from Merkeley in front of the Bears' net and beat Torrance in the Bears' net. Bob Torrance is a new addition to the Bears, and played his first game with the Bears in the Saskatchewan series at Saskatchewan. He was one of the big reasons for the Bears great success away from home. Stark was serving time when this goal was banged in.

About the middle of the first period Jud Snell and Hay combined in a neat passing play to put the Bisons two goals in front. Snell was the star on the Bisons team, and will be remembered by the fans on this campus for the fine brand of hockey he played while here with the Bisons.

The Bisons showed new spirit and played heads up hockey, battling for goals all the way. In the games here they seemed to lack the fight required to play a team like the Bears.

The Bears carried the play to the Bisons in the last half of the first period, and missed some great chances to break into the scoring. At the 17:20 mark the Bears got their first marker of the contest when Felstead passed to Chesney in front of the goal, and Bud made no mistake in beating Poulter in the Bison net.

In the second period the Bears pressed hard, but failed to stop Snell, who put the Bisons two up again at the four-minute mark. It was Snell's second marker of the game, and seemed at the time to be enough. The Bisons decided to play a defensive game and try and hold off the Bears' attack. However, at the six-minute mark Gordie Darling and Ed Crowder teamed up to give the Bears new life again.

The Bears received two penalties in the second period, and the Bisons put on power plays in an attempt to increase their lead, but the great goal-keeping of Torrance and the great work of Stark and Costigan on defence kept the opponents away from the Alberta net.

In the dying moments of the second period Darling got his second goal of the period, beating the entire team and then makng Poulter move first. Darling is one of the most improved players on the team, and has turned out to a real threat around the opponents' net.

Just after the drop of the puck in the third period Camsell and Hay combined to put the Bisons in the lead once again, with the former netting the counter. The Manitobans settled down to try and protect that lead. The Bears sent four men on the attack and kept Poulter very busy. Finally at the six-minute mark the Bears were awarded a panelty shot when Poulter held Felstead's stick in what seemed to be a sure goal. The team decided that Stanley should try it. Don made no mistake as he fired a hot one to the bottom corner to beat Poulter and tie up the count at four-all.

The rest of the period was scoreless, with both teams trying to break the deadlock, but frightened to take any chances. Near the middle of the canto a melee broke out involving Wilf Leydier and Snell on Manitoba and George Stuart and Bill Stark. It was, however, soon under control, and the last three were given major penalties and Leydier a minor. The Manitobans pressed hard with a man advantage, but were held off by the spectacular hemp-minding of Torrance and the rugged defensive work of Pat Costigan.

Lineups

Alberta—Torrance; Stark, Costigan, Stanley, Stuart, Felstead. Subs: Chesney, McDiarmid, Crowder, Darling, Santopinto.

Manitoba—Poulter; Ellis, Holmes, Camsell, Merkeley, Brodie. Subs: Leydier, Hay, Johnson, Snell.

Officials—Tic Garbutt and Stony Wise, Winnipeg.

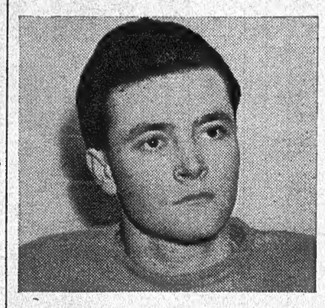
Summary

First period—1, Manitoba, Brodie (Merkeley), 2:07; 2, Manitoba, Snell (Hay), 9:06; 3, Alberta, Chesney (Felstead), 17:20. Penalties: Costigan, Brodie, Chesney, Stark.

Second period—4, Manitoba, Snell, 4:33; 5, Alberta, Darling (Crowder), 6:03; 6, Alberta, Darling, 18:43. Penalties: McDiarmid, Santopinto.

Third period—7, Manitoba, Camsell (Hay), :20; 8, Alberta, Stanley (penalty shot), 6:51. Penalties: Leydier 2, Stuart (major), Stark (major), Snell (major), Santopinto.

INTERVARSITY STAR



Pat Costigan, big veteran defenceman of the Golden Bears, who played a big part in the successful road trip which Alberta has just concluded. Costigan showed some of the sparkling form in Saskatoon and Winnipeg which has characterized his play with the local squad for the past three years in intercollegiate hockey.

GRADETTES WIN AGAINST CO-EDS

Spotting the University of Alberta Co-eds a 25-point margin, the Gradettes came through with a 71-33 win Wednesday night in a game played at Varsity.

Gradettes showed some fine marksmanship as they tallied 22 baskets in some 70 tries, while the Co-eds could score but three times in 20 tries.

Colville led the Gradettes with 18 points, while Ewasiuk was next with nine each. Robertson and Asseltine scored all Co-ed points with four each.

Linups and Summary:

Gradettes—Ewasiuk 8, Hughes 4, Fraser 4, Colville 18, Kavanagh 0, Strachan 6, Hepburn 4, Allard 6. Total 71.

Varsity Co-eds—Calder 0, Robertson 4, Kramer 0, Asseltine 4, Hamilton 0, Thomson 0, Gullick 0. Total 8.

NOTICE

One preliminary basketball game will be played before each of the Intercollegiate games Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Fans are to be given a real treat when the world-famous Edmonton Commercial Grads take the floor against the Varsity Co-eds Friday night, starting at 7:30. On Saturday afternoon the Normal School hoopsters will be guests of the Varsity "B" team for a preliminary game, starting at 1:30.

ALBERTA BOXERS WIN HOWES CUP

Saskatchewan Take New Nielson Trophy

Outclassing and outpunching all opposition, the University of Alberta Boxing Club took five straight wins over Saskatchewan Varsity fighters in the fistic section of the intercollegiate assault-at-arms, held in Athabaska gym Saturday night. Alberta defaulted one fight to give Saskatchewan a lone point for boxing prowess.

The win in boxing gave the Albertans the new Dean Howes Memorial Trophy by a wide margin, but the Green and Gold was edged out 8-7 in the entire assault-at-arms, as Saskatchewan wrestlers and fencers mopped up all opposition. The Alberta Varsity wrestling team was able to take only two wins to their opponents' four, and the fencers were shut out completely.

The new Nielson trophy, donated by Dean Nielson of Saskatchewan, and emblematic of intercollegiate superiority in boxing, wrestling and fencing, was presented to the Saskatchewan team by the donor's son, Jack Nielson, well-known University of Alberta athlete.

The fastest and most exciting bout was Bill Payne, 171 lbs., Alberta, and Mel Wright, 170 lbs., Saskatchewan. Payne had it all over his opponent. During the first few minutes Payne was rather bewildered by the Saskatchewan's rush, but soon recovered and found a vulnerable spot in his opponent's makeup, winning by a technical knockout at the end of the second round.

Les Wilox used his powerful right to an advantage, and wore his opponent out, to also win by a technical knockout.

Earl Christie, 155 lbs., Alberta, threw Jack Sweeney, 152 lbs., Saskatchewan, for two falls, in the best bout of the evening. The time for the two falls was 5:15.

Summaries

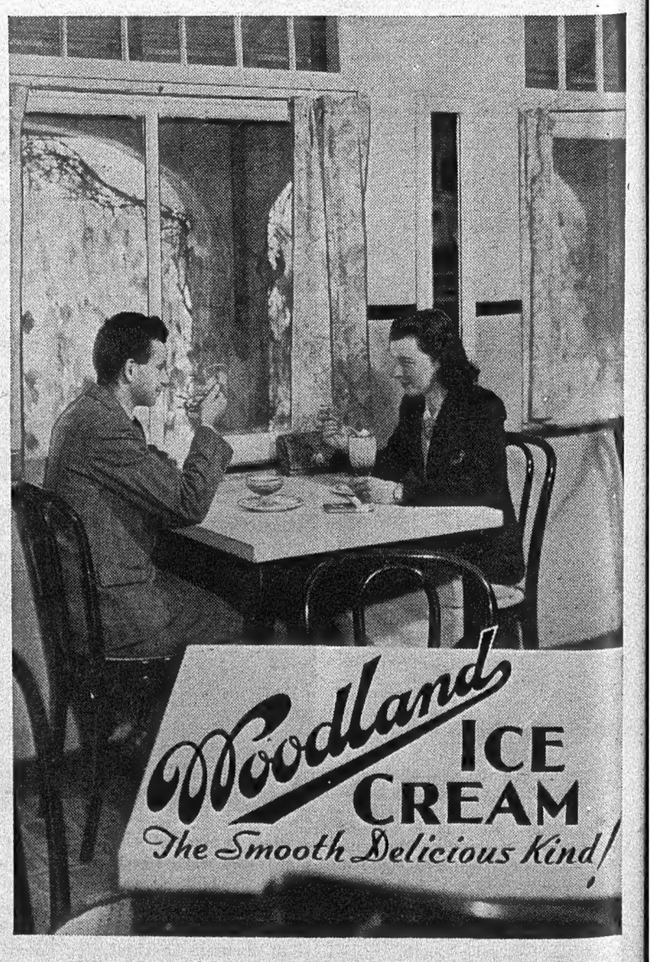
Boxing

Neil German, 126 lbs., Alberta, awarded decision over Gord Moxely, 123 lbs., Sask. Jim Flynn, 132 lbs., Alberta, awarded decision over Bob Hawthorne, 135 lbs., Sask. Wall Shoquist, 142 lbs., Sask., versus Ossie Stubbs, 143 lbs., Alberta; exhibition bout, no decision. John Dixon, 160 lbs., Alberta, awarded decision over Jerry Thoday, 155 lbs., Saskatchewan. Bill Payne, 171 lbs., Alberta, technical knockout over Mel Wright, 170 lbs., Sask., at end of second round. Les Wilox, 185 lbs., Alberta, technical knockout over Jim McConnell, 192 lbs., Sask., in third round.

Referee, "Jerry" Delane; judges, Capt. Taylor, Dr. Ignatieff, "Jerry" Delane.

Wrestling

Tom Pethybridge, 132 lbs., Alberta, awarded decision over Norm Korvin, 133 lbs., Saskatchewan; Ted Smith, 145 lbs., Saskatchewan, awarded decision over Herb Wilson, 144 lbs., Alberta; Phil McPherson, 185 lbs., Sask., two falls (conceded), over Cec Robson, 185 lbs., Alberta; Earl Christie, 155 lbs., Alberta, two falls over Jack Sweeney, 152 lbs., Saskatchewan; Eugen Horvat, 156 lbs., Sask., awarded decision in overtime round over Stan Pearson, 162 lbs., Alberta; "Pop" Labarge, 171 lbs., Sask., one fall over Ted Smith, 173 lbs., Alberta.



GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Bears Have Backs to Wall Against Bisons Tonight

Alberta Team Must Defeat Manitoba Aggregation Twice

STILL HERE!



This is the Halpenny Trophy that the Bears have had on their shelves for the past seven years. It may be seen in the Arts rotunda.

League Standing

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Saskatchewan	6	3	2	1	7
Alberta	6	2	3	1	5
Manitoba	4	2	2	0	4

Arricing Friday morning from Winnipeg, the Manitoba Bisons will be a determined team in anticipation of their two-game series against the Alberta Golden Bears, to be played in the Athabaska gym Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

It is expected that this will be the toughest series of the year, as Alberta must strive to win both games in order to be in the running for the intercollegiate basketball honors.

The last time these two teams met, Winnipeg saw one of the most exciting basketball series in its history, as each tea mwon one game by the close margin of one point. The Bears, in winning the last game 19-18, exhibited some of the power and finess that home fans know they possess. From reports around the campus, of the Bears practising in every spare moment, it is a sure thing that they will be in the peak of form which will enable them to come out on top. Captain Stan Cameron will lead the Bears' attack, and behind his playmaking ability it is expected will come the inspired team that will save the day for Alberta.

Manitoba Bisons, with their backs to the wall almost as badly as the Bears, have other ideas on the matter, and are preparing for one of their hardest-fought contests. They bring with them one of the most spectacular players in the league, red-headed "Hank" Wilson, who is not only the playmaker of the team, but is also one of the high scorers, and offers the fans the greatest thrills.

When one comes to the statistics of the series, it is found that the Bears are in a tough spot.

In the standing it is seen that Alberta must win both games or they are definitely out of the running. In this case, if Manitoba wins both games against Saskatchewan, Alberta will win the Rigby Trophy. If Manitoba loses one game against Saskatchewan, then Alberta and Saskatchewan will be tied in games, and total points scored will then be counted. In the event that 'Toba loses both games to Saskatchewan, then the Huskies will be on top.

'Toba, however, have things figured another way. They have four games to play and can afford to lose one and still take home the silverware.

All in all, the two games here mean a lot to every team in the league.

It is hartening to note that in the game that the Bears lost to the Bisons by the score of 23-22, Alberta was winning 22-21 until the last split second of the game, when Ron Whitley shot one that was in miid-air when the signal rang for the end of the game.

Manitoba will bring ten players, led by Captain Bill Guest, to compete for the coveted Rigby Trophy.

Following is the lineup for both teams:

Manitoba — Guest, Lang, Wilson, Ashley, Wallace, Whitley, McCallum, Smith, Shebeski, Stapleton.

Alberta — Cameron, McElroy, Reikie, Dixon, Younie, Pain, Neilson, Brown.

Don't Forget!

Intercollegiate Basketball this Week-end



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Theatre Directory

CAPITOL THEATRE, starting Friday, Feb. 23, for one week—Premiere of "Gone With the Wind," Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Olivia DeHaviland, Leslie Howard.

RIALTO THEATRE, Coming Attractions, Sat., Mon., Tues., Feb. 24 to 27—Double Feature Program, Laurel and Hardy in "A Chump at Oxford," and Gene Autry in "South of the Border," with Smiley Burnette.

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 21, 22, 23—Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray in "Remember the Night."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 22, 23, 24—William Boyd in "Santa Fe Marshal," and W. Henry in "Parole Fixer."

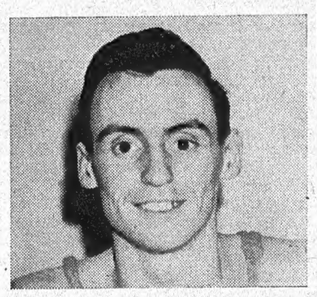
PRIRNCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 22, 23, 24—Conrad Veidt in " UBoat 29," and Gracie Allen in "The Gracie Allen Murder Case."

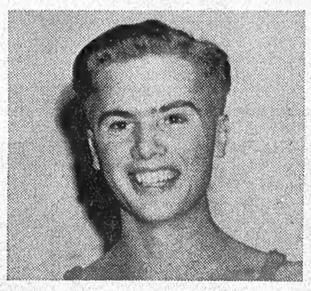
MENTOR



J. C. Jamieson, coach of the U. of A. basketball team, who is hopeful that the Bears may yet capture the Rigby Trophy by hanging a couple of defeats on the high-riding Bisons.

STUDENTS!





Above are Albert Dobson and Dave McElroy, sharpshooters of the Bears basketball squad. Dobson is a guard and McElroy is a forward.

Bear Pucksters Beat Manitobans Retaining Trophy

On Saturday night, after playing a two-game series in Saskatoon, the Huskies and Golden Bears remained tied for top place in the Intercollegiate playdowns, with nine points apiece. In Friday's game the Bears won by a score of 7-6, to tie the series with three wins and two draws, each for a total of eight points. Saturday night's game ended in a 3-3 draw, bringing each team's total to nine points.

In Friday's game Bud Chesney, centre aceman of the Bears, led the attack with three goals. At the end of the first period Alberta led the Huskies 4-0, and at the second the score was 5-2. Although the Huskies outscored the Bears 4-2 in the final period, they were unable to click for the equalizer.

Don Stanley also clicked for goals in Friday's game. The Golden Bears played marvellous hockey. They were without the services of Dave MacKay, ace defenceman, who is out of action for the rest of the season on account of injuries received in the game against the Cardinals.

Saturday's game ended in a 3-3 draw. Alberta took the lead and held it for most of the first period. After tieing it up in the second period, the Huskies went out and took the lead. They held the lead until three and a half minutes before the final whistle, when Bud Chesney broke away and scored for the Bears.

The Bears outscored the Huskies two to nil in the first period, and the Huskies outscored the Bears two to nil in the second period. The Bears scored the only goal in the final frame. Shaw, Wycherley and Rich were the goal-getters for Saskatchewan. McDiarmaid, Crowder and Chesney were the goal-getters for Alberta.

With the Huskies and Bears all tied up for first place, the Bears go to Manitoba to finish the final two games of the Intercollegiate series. Manitoba is trailing the leaders with only two points. In the event that Manitoba wins both games, the winners will be decided on the better goal average, which Alberta holds to date.

Lineups

Alberta—Torrance, Stark, Costigan, Stanley, Stuart, Felstead, Santopinto, Chesney, McDiarmid, Crowder, Darling.

Saskatchewan — Kling, Powell, Brent, McMorris, Rich, Downing, Wycherley, Shaw, Blue.

Referee, Ross Pinder; linesman, Jimmy Anderson, Saskatoon.

Summary

First period—1, McDiarmid (Crowder and Chesney); 2, Saskatchewan, Shaw (Wycherley), 17:10; 3, Alberta, Crowder (Chesney), 19:00. Penalties: None.

Second period—4, Saskatchewan, Rich (McMorris), 3:10; 5, Saskatchewan, Wycherley (Powell), 5:20. Penalties: Stanley, Powell, Stark.

Third period—6, Alberta, Chesney, 16:30. Penalty: Stuart.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor's Note: This letter appeared in The Manitoban.

Dear Sir:

Even I, staunch supporter of Manitoba's, pardon me—"Canada's Other Great Newspaper," can't overlook such erroneous and misleading information as that given out in the "Manitoban" of Monday, Jan. 15, 1940. I refer to the article so prominently exhibited on the front page, and titled "Alberta Swamps 'Toba in Hockey Openers."

I particularly wish to take time with the anonymous writer of this article concerning his remarks about Clive Felstead, former U. of M. student, and hockey star, of whom he says, quote—"To give you some indication of how strong Alberta is, Clive Felstead, former Manitoba star now at Alberta on an athletic scholarship, could not even make the Golden Bear squad."

Where this so-called feature sports' writer obtained this highly colored information is a mystery to me, and possibly to all Clive's friends both in Manitoba and Alberta. Let me humbly suggest that your star sports reporter make an attempt to get his facts straight before he blandly makes such false statements.

In the first place—are yon listening, my budding Paul Gallico—Clive Felstead definitely is a playing member of the Alberta Varsity Golden Bears hockey team, and I might add one of the stellar players on that squad. And in the second place, Clive is not attending the U. of A. on any scholarship, athletic or otherwise.

One might be inclined to excuse this so-called "sports reporter" on the grounds that he was attempting to minimize or cover up the defeat of the Manitoba team by using Felstead's absence from the Alberta team, as an indication of the power of the U. of A. aggregation. If so, it was a poor attempt, and my only answer to the gentleman in question is that maybe he can figure out what the final score would have been had Clive been playing.

What this flippant reporter failed to discover, perhaps because he is too prone to jump to conclusions, was that Felstead was not playing for Alberta against Manitoba due solely to injuries he had sustained in a previous game in the league in which the Alberta Varsity Bears are playing.

I am almost tempted to make the trip to 'Peg with the Alberta hockey lads, so that I can watch this misreporter's face take on various shades of red (not from the healthy outdoors) as he blankly watches Clive Felstead take the ice against Manitoba, and on Alberta's first and most powerful line. If he can still keep his eagle eye open, tell him to watch this same Felstead, and my guess is that before the game is opened Clive's fine speedy hockey will have convinced even this skeptical reporter that Felstead does play for Alberta Varsity, and most effectively too.

Enclosed you will find various excerpts from the "Gateway," Alberta's Other Great Newspaper, which bear me out in my statements as to Felstead's prominence in the Alberta Varsity hockey team.

Just a friendly gesture toward my old friend The Manitoban to keep it on the journalistic straight and narrow.

HARVEY J. SHORT.

(Student in Dentistry at the U. of Alberta, but resident of Winnipeg, and former U. of M. student.)

MANAGER



One of the busiest men on the Bears team is Bill Haddad, pictured above. He has been manager of the team for the past two years, and has done a very smart job of it.



BILL STARK

Dress Rehearsal Swimming Held

An enthusiastic dress rehearsal of the Intercollegiate swimming meet was held in the Y.W.C.A. swimming pool, when men's and women's swimming teams were put through their strokes by Coach Don Thexton.

Final selection of competitors for the Alberta team was held, and Thexton gave his swimmers last minute instructions regarding Saturday's races.

Manitoba swimmers will arrive on the early morning train this Friday, and will hold a practise in the Y.W.C.A. pool during the day. Saskatchewan's contingent will detrain at 8:15 Friday evening and have a workout immediately.

The Intercollegiate competition is scheduled for 6 o'clock Saturday evening, and will probably last till 9:30, since 16 events are scheduled, and with three teams competing two heats will be required in most events.

The men's and women's teams hold separate competitions, although their races are combined in one large swimming meet.

The men of the three universities will be competing for the Griffiths Trophy, emblematic of Western Canada swimming supremacy.

The teams bade farewell to coach Don Thexton, who has terminated a successful season as coach, and is now enrolled in the Edmonton Regiment.

Events for the Intercollegiate swimming meet:

1. Men's back stroke, 100 yds.
2. Women's free style, 100 yds.
3. Men's free style, 100 yds.
4. Women's breast stroke, 50 yds.
5. Women's free style, 50 yards.
6. Men's breast stroke, 100 yds.
7. Women's stunts.
8. Women's style swimming.
9. Men's free style, 50 yards.
10. Women's side stroke, 50 yds.
11. Women's back stroke, 50 yds.
12. Men's free style, 200 yds.
13. Women's diving.
14. Men's diving.
15. Women's relay.
16. Men's relay.

Ladies' swimming team — Mary Kelman Murray, Gerdine Rowan, Gwynneth Shaw, Honor Evans, and Isobel Frost.

Men's team—Bruce Keith, Jack Flavin, Neil Cuthbertson, George Reid, Norman McClary, Orville Wright, Bob McDiarmaid, Ian Robertson, and Gubby Gore.

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An old farmer was dying and was gving a few parting injunctions to his wife.

"Don't forget, Maria," he murmured, "that Tom Smith owes me ten pounds.

"Poor dear," she remarked to her neighbors who had assembled to share her grief, "sensible to the last!"

"And don't forget, Maria," went on the dying man, "that I owe Jones twenty pounds."

"Oh, poor thing!" cried the widow-to-be.

Kelly Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

ship Graf Von Spee by the British cruisers Exeter, Ajax and Achilles, and the resultant effect of that defeat on naval opinion of the world.

"For a long time there has been the question of the effectiveness of Germany's pocket battleships which out-gunned and out-ranged our cruisers, and were faster than our battleships," he declared. "It was an immense relief to naval opinion when we heard the results of this action off the mouth of the river Platte."

Concerning the Graf Spee, Admiral Kelly confessed, "My only regret is that terrible monument sticking up out of the Montivideo harbor, shaming the very name of von Spee, the man it was meant to honor."

"The Graf Spee cost three and three-quarter million pounds, which makes it ton for ton the most expensive type of fighting ship to build, and its three months of activity it sank only nine ships," he reported. "When we think of those results and then think of the results of the little Emden, it seems hardly worth their while to come out, but the more they do come out, the better we are pleased."

Commenting on the wide range of activity of the navy, which is reported simultaneously in such widely separated places as the coast of Japan, the Gulf of Mexico, and the southern Atlantic, the visitor explained, "The widespread actions of the navy are not just by accident, but all part of a vast design. The great work of the navy is in contraband control. It is ticklish business, requiring an immense amount of tact."

He declared: "Contraband control is closely tied up with international law. And international law is not written law, but purely and entirely a law of precedent. We were able to establish these precedents early in the last war. When the United States entered the war, more precedents were established, and now if a difference comes up we just refer the Americans to cruiser so and so, case so and so. They are accepting our contraband control with an immense amount of fortitude, if not enthusiasm."

In referring to submarines, the speaker described the various means employed by the navy to counteract the undersea menace. He pointed out that by means of depth charges and sub-chasers, they endeavored to keep the craft submerged, and in that way increase their difficulties of operation.

"When Hitler's nitensified submarine campaign is put into effect, we'll have an intensified number of small craft to counteract his intensified submarine activity," he predicted.

After portraying the working of the Allied convoy system, and the efficacy of zig-zag courses and camouflage painting in minimizing submarine danger, Admiral Kelly said: "We have gained a very good mastery of the enemy submarine activity, but it is wrong to say that the submarine menace is now scotched. As long as one submarine is at sea there will be a submarine menace."

He continued: "You mustn't put too much faith in reports of the numbers of submarines we have sunk, because it is very difficult to tell. But what is important is the fact that we have disposed of large numbers of the trained crews of German submarines, and that will be a tremendous disadvantage to the German navy. For it is a new growth, its men are all very young and very inexperienced, and there are no reserves. Crews of submarines must be very highly skilled."

Describing the use of mines in modern warfare, and particularly the magnetic mine which was invented by the Germans, he assured his audience, "The magnetic mine presents rather a knotty problem, but there is no instrument of this sort which hasn't an antidote. The thing is to get the antidote as soon as possible before the instrument can do much harm. Problems such as these are always referred to the group of men working in the Department of Scientific Research."

"Some otherwise intelligent people in high posts at one time thought that aircraft would replace the British navy. I'll admit the prospects did look pretty black, but the case has certainly been proven otherwise since," Admiral Kelly reported. "Having increased the horizontal armor on our ships and installed a multiplicity of anti-aircraft guns, we are prepared to let the bombers come if they like, but we feel it will prove an unpopular sport."

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CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Gateway:

Sir,—The Canada Defense Act, when created, aimed to prevent any action which would interfere with "the successful prosecution of the war." This necessitates the securing of a just peace, and yet the article "War is War," published in the February 15th issue of The Gateway, seems to have fallen short of this objective.

It is well known that one of the most important causes of the present war was the atmosphere of hate and prejudice in which vital issues have been conducted in the past. Far-sighted statesmen hoped that such an atmosphere would be avoided if war proved inevitable. Consequently, when war did break out we were informed that we were fighting Hitler and his crowd and had no quarrel yith the German people, as such. This aim is rather lost sight of in "War is War."

In articles published in "Look" some time ago dealing with such war propaganda displaying German atrocities, it was declared that at the conclusion of the last war these were found to have no foundation. Is it not logical that a University paper, where issues are supposed to be discussed on a rational basis, should be the last to resort to an article of this kind? I understand that the Canadian soldiers of the last war were accused by the Germans of eating German babies. Let us not ourselves descend to the same level of credulity.

ALBERT DOBSON.

Bears to Enter 'Mediate Finals

The University of Alberta Golden Bears enter the finals in the Intermediate playoffs on Friday, when they meet the Army and Navy Cardinals in the first game of a two-game total-goal series. The second is to be played on Saturday night.

Both teams are tied for top position in the league, and the league president has decided the two-game series would determine the champions of Northern Alberta. The Bears were hoping that the series would be a sudden death game to be played on Saturday night, but the series had been previously prepared.

The winner of these games will advance to the next round in the Intermediate in hope of winning the provincial title and then advancing to the Western Canada championship. Last year Gainers Capitals won the title, and this year have the same team with the exception of Lemieux, who starred on their team. He is playing in B.C., and is playing his usual great brand of hockey.

The Bears are not interested in advancing in the provincial playoffs, and intend to hang up their skates after the games with the Cardinals.

The Bears will be without the services of their star defenceman, Dave MacKay, who was injured in the last game with the Cards and is out of action for the remainder of the season. Dave has been one of the reasons that the Bears have been able to trim this powerful squad that the Cardinals have lined up for the contests. A great many sport fans are wondering whether the Bears can stand up against this rough and experienced team that the Cardinals will ice in defense of the trophy that they won last year.

The Bears will have a new additions to their team. Bob Torrance will be minding the nets for his first game in the league. He has played three games in the Intercollegiate, and has proved to be a great asset to the team. He has great class in the nets, and is expected to give Jimmy Graham a lot of trouble, especially on those long shots that he uses at all opportunities.

Pat Costigan, who has been playing the best hockey of his career in the Intercollegiate, will be teamed with another great defenceman, Bill Stark, to form the Bears rearguard. Santopinto will alternate with these two.

Friday night's game will get under way at 8:30, while Saturday's is scheduled for 9:00. Campus "A" Cards will not be valid in playoff games.

A-C-L-'s and Aggie Pucksters Lead "A" and "B" Interfac Leagues By Narrow Margin

Ag-Pharm-Dents Score Upset Win Over A-C-L's

Interfaculty hockey swings into its final round at the end of this week, leaving Arts-Com-Law at the head of the "A" League with a one-point margin over the Ag-Pharm-Dents. In the "B" League the Ags are clinging tenaciously to their one-point lead over the hard-pressing Engineers.

Arts-Com-Law defeated the Engineers, but had their hands full to do it. Graves opened the scoring after ten minutes at play on a pass from Harvie, to give the Engineers the lead. Schrader evened things up three minutes later on a shot from Keefe's rebound. The second period saw the Arts-Com-Law squad forge ahead when Keefe sniped one after a double pass from Lemieux and Schrader. Tait clinched things for the Arts-Com-Law in the third frame by scoring two goals on passes from McGuire and Thomas. The final count was 4-1.

Lineups:

A-C-L—Torrance, Shilabeer, Pybus, Crockett, Lemieux, Schrader, Keefe, Tait, Thomas, Emerson, McGuire.

Engineers—Cameron, Schulte, Miller, Harvie, Collins, Collins, Gunderson, Steed, Dewis, Graves, Henning, Drake, McPherson, Phipps, Swift.

Referee—J. Walker.

Monday night saw one of the biggest upsets of the league, when the Ag-Pharm-Dents scored a decisive 5-1 victory over a decidedly weakened Arts-Com-Law squad. Ag-Pharm-Dents opened the scoring when Walker let a shot go after receiving McCallum's pass. Lemieux evened things up on a lone rush, but Merner put the Science men up once again by slamming home Wilson's rebound. Walker scored again on McCallum's pass, and Lane put the game on ice by scoring on a lone rush. The clean-up was complete when Dickson slammed home Lane's pass for the fifth goal.

Lineups:

A-P-D—Smith, Wilson, McCallum, Walker, Dickson, Lane, Merner, Oatway.

A-C-L—Shillabeer, Pybus, Emerson, McGuire, Lemieux, Keefe, Schrader, Tait, Thomas, Sangster.

Only tie game of the league was played Tuesday night when the Engineers fought to a 1-1 draw with the Ag-Pharm-Dents. Early in the first period McCallum scored the first goal on a pass from Lorne to put the Ag-Pharm-Dents in the lead. The Engineers then swarmed around their opponents' net time after time, but were kept scoreless all through the second period. The last frame saw both teams after goals, and finally at the ten minute mark Drake pushed one in on Collins' rebound after a frantic scramble around the net. The rest of the game showed some great hockey, but no goals.

Lineups:

A-P-D — Smith, Lorne, Merner, McCallum, Gibson, Walker, Oatway, Crawford.

Engineers — Miller, McPherson, Drake, Graves, Cameron, Harvey, Dewis, Gunderson, Collins, Phipps, Swift, Schulte, Steed, Lambert.

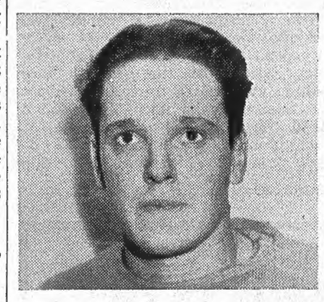
Referee—D. Jones.

"A" League Standing

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
A-C-L	4	1	0	24	7	8
A-P-D	3	1	1	13	6	7
Engineers	2	2	1	9	8	5
Meds	0	5	0	3	28	0

"B" League Standing

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Ags	3	3	0	0	6
Eng	4	2	1	1	5
A-C-L	4	1	2	1	3
P-D	3	1	2	0	2
Med	4	1	3	0	2



Verne Drake, former veteran right wing star for the Golden Bears, who is now playing in the interfaculty hockey league. Drake retired from senior hockey ranks early in the season.

Chesney Leading College Scorers

Bud Chesney, trick centre of the Bears, has a one-point lead in the Intercollegiate playdowns which have just been completed, with the Golden Bears winning the championship.

In the last game in Winnipeg both Chesney and Stanley picked up one goal each, but Bud still remained in the lead by a single point. Both turned in fine performances in the games played, but failed to add to their total that they piled up against the Bisons here when the Bears beat the easterners by scores of 12-1 and 12-2. Chesney led the scorers with twenty points, one more than Stanley, pivot of the Bears first line.

Dave MacKay, who did not play in the last four games of the playoffs, is next to Stanley in goals scored. Dave has ten goals, three less than Stanley. Dave had a field day in the series with Manitoba here when he collected nearly all of his points.

George Brent of the Huskies is the leading defenceman in the games played, having 13 points to his credit, one more than MacKay of the Bears. Merkeley of the Bisons collected five points for himself in the four games that he played against the Huskies and the Bears at Winnipeg.

The following are the official goal-scoring averages:

	G.	A.	Pts.
Chesney, Alberta	7	13	20
Stanley, Alberta	13	6	19
Brent, Sask.	9	4	13
Wycherley, Sask.	8	5	13
MacKay, Alberta	10	2	12
McMorris, Sask.	6	6	12
Mahaffey, Sask.	8	3	11
Snell, Manitoba	5	5	10
Crowder, Alberta	5	2	7
Costigan, Alberta	4	3	7
Rich, Sask.	2	5	7
Hay, Manitoba	3	4	7
Jonsson, Manitoba	5	1	6
Stuart, Alberta	3	2	5
Merkeley, Manitoba	4	1	5
Felstead, Alberta	1	4	5
Horsfield, Manitoba	3	1	4
Downing, Sask.	2	2	4
Shaw, Sask.	2	2	4
Camsell, Manitoba	4	0	4
Brodie, Manitoba	2	2	4
McAllister, Manitoba	3	0	3
McDiarmaid, Alberta	2	1	3
Krolman, Manitoba	1	2	3
Laydier, Manitoba	1	2	3
Darling, Alberta	3	0	3
Drake, Alberta	1	1	2
Trosky, Manitoba	1	1	2
Powell, Sask.	0	2	2
Holmes, Manitoba	0	2	2
Stark, Alberta	0	1	1
McCarten, Manitoba	0	1	1
Loughridge, Manitoba	0	1	1

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NO MAN'S LAND

by

NAOMI LANG

Convocation Hall, when an intellectual address is being given, is certainly no man's land as far as this column is concerned, but nevertheless we enjoyed Admiral Kelly hugely at his lecture Tuesday evening. Typically enough to be called a blood brother of John Bull, he seemed to symbolize the calm surety of ultimate victory for the Allies.

He said such quiet, English-sounding things. Referred to a certain vessel, for instance, as "a ship which is no good to Germany and no good to us, really, but which we shall get in due course." Other people he described as "suffering with fortitude, if not with enthusiasm." Best of all, though, was a remark he made to an interviewer earlier in the day. Asked how the war was going, he replied smilingly, "Well, son, we're batting off our wicket very strongly." And then someone said, "I wonder what nationality he is."

* * * *

Orchids to the gentleman who declared the Edmonton Winter Carnival open at the Snow Ball at Inglewood Saturday. He began politely, "Ladies and gentlemen—and jitterbugs . . ."

* * * *

Same kind of look that comes into people's eyes when someone starts "Confucious says," greets us when we talk about Gone With the Wind. But while we're on the subject, you may be interested to know where Margaret Mitchell got the title. It is from a poem by Ernest Dowson, which has already given one title to the films, Cynara. The Mitchell title comes from the third stanza, which opens:

"I have forgot much, Cynara! gone with the wind;
Flung roses riotously with the throng,
Dancing to put thy pale lost lilies out of mind."

* * * *

And if you can stand any more, Mr. Walter Wilson, manager of the Capitol Theatre, is credited with the remark that he is afraid some of his patrons will be disappointed in "Gone With the Wind"—it's not a double feature!"

The setting sun was making the river run crimson, and surrounding windows flashed bright gold. From the vantage point of the high level bridge two students were absorbing a scene of breath-taking beauty. "Pretty, isn't it?" said one. "Yeah, pretty swell," responded the other. A third onlooker overheard the conversation and repeated it to a friend shortly afterwards. The latter (obviously an honors English student) commented briefly, "I wonder what Ruskin would have said."

* * * *

Nothing new under the sun. So you men thought that scarlet nail polish and lip rouge were special modern evils which you alone had to bear. There is a glamour exhibition being held by the Brooklyn Museum at present which is proving to the world that all beauty secrets are 5,000 years old. The ancient Egyptians, it seems, fancied the upper lid black and the under one rimmed with green, while the Babylonians leaned towards a deep purple. And that's not all. We quote from an article in the New York Times: "The male animal was as resplendent as the female a few thousand years ago. He, too, used the curling tongs and the rouge-pot, the eye paint and the perfumed creams. The oriental male had no inhibitions—he frizzed his hair, or shaved it off entirely, and painted and perfumed his body, unashamed." Beauty formulae, all actual quotations from an Egyptian papyrus dated 1500 B.C. include these:

To improve the skin: honey, red natron (soda), northern salt are ground together and the body rubbed therewith.

To expel wrinkles of the face: gum of frankincense, wax, fresh balanites oil, rush-nut are ground fine, put in viscous fluid and applied to the face every day. Make it, and thou shalt see.

To make the hair of a bald-headed person grow: fat of lion, fat of hippopotamus, fat of crocodile, fat f cat, fat of serpent, fat of ibex, are mixed together and the head of a bald-headed person is anointed therewith.



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